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T. C. Andrews, a printer, will teach the school at Oyster creek.

Ferg. Kyle is to take charge of the Burleson homestead in place of his brother Curran, who has removed to Mountain City.

Our pleasant young friend Julius Rudorf has charge of the grocery department of Giesen's popular mercantile establishment.

One of the liveliest places we know of about these days is Pegues' Mill. He informed us that up to this week he had ginned 300 bales of cotton this season. His mill is also kept busy day and night.

our talented young friend A. M. Belvin, we learn that he has located in the practice of his profession at Weath ford, Parker county. We wish him success.

Mrs. Lou F. Bridges, wife of the Miss Sanders, of this place. She died of consumption-s fact which contravenes the statement sometimes made that the disease never originates in this part of Texas. Such cases however are comparatively rare. We

SEE advertisements of the Southern Cultivator and Weekly Constitution, of Atlanta, Ga, Both will be found included in our Clubbing list.

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lie spirit, and usefulness, There was which he was not ready to take the lead or a prominent part. He not only the widow of our deceased brother, his tender friend Bridges our sympathies or a prominent part. He not only gave them personal attention, but gave children and kindred our heartfelt to them liberally of his means.

He was a man of large acquaintance and had many friends as was evinced by the large numbers who gathered to witness the solemnities at his funeral. He had been honored as the master of the Lodge, the Primate of the Council, the Magistrate of his precinct and Presiding officer in many public meetings, Such men are greatly missed in a community and their places are hard to fill.

ful, fraught with all the terrors of that horrible disease—cancer. But he was very patient and was sustained by the hopes of the Christian, and we cherish the belief that his sufferings to new or renewing subscitors at the rates specified below, if ordered at the same time with our paper. In the first column we give the regular price of the publication singly, in the second the price of the same and the FREE are at an end, and that his spirit is at rest where there is no more pain or sickness or sorrow forever.

ALEXIS.

Remarks of Dr. L. L. White ker before the Mountain City Council of United Friends of Temperance upon the Death of I. M. Breedlove, Nov. 27th WORTHY PRIMATE, BROTHERS AND

SISTERS:-I feel it my duty to offer a few remarks before these resolutions are submitted to the Council. In the death of our deceased brother, L. M. Breedlove, the country has lost a good citizen, the church a sincere and faith ful member, the Masonic Lodge a true brother and the Council its first and THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for De- best friend. Standing as he did upo and year of this standard magazine terprises that had for their object the Harper's Monthly LAKESIDE, Seaside, and Nickel Li- Like the previous numbers, it com- development of his country and the prays, late literary and fashion magamirable stories, papers on practical merited the esteem of his neighbors subjects, essays of biographical and and friends. But the places which historic interest, criticism, and poetry. have known him will know him no If opens with 'Thirty-Seven Hundred more; his form will never rise in this and Fifty Eight,' a paper full of Council again; his voice will not be at publishers prices, free of charge.

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A package of Duke's Durham, containing twenty pipe-fulls of the best smoking tobacco made, or one common teach, and clung to the hopes of future gives 'Reminiscences of George Grote,' brother always acknowledged. He give a concert at Harper's Hall on ners.' An anonymous paper of no teach, and clung to the hopes of future Friday evening the 19th inst., for the little interest is 'The Man who was to life which they impart. When God purpose of obtaining aid in meeting have Assassinated Napoleon.' The shall send His angel to us, my friends, their necessary expenses. The Band is Contributors' Club is even brighter bearing the scroll of death, may we be an institution in which we all ought to than usual, baving a short essay on able to bow our heads to his mission feel an interest. The entertainment 'The Burden of Charity Fair Jour- with as much of gentleness and resigwill no doubt be a good one, and we pals, evidently by Mark Twain; and nation as marked the last hours of our the reviews of new books are full, as beloved brother. And may this dispensation of Providence teach us an THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for 1880 important lesson, that we too must diepromises to be better than ever .- But may we all meet him again in that having serial stories by Mr. Howells, happy land on that great day for find canstantly on hand a good stock Mr. James, and Mr. Aldrich, three of which all other days were made, for

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Whereas on the morning of the 23d of Nov. A. D. 1879 it pleased an allwise providence to remove Bro I. M. Breedlove from our midst by the hand of death, and feeling that it is due to his memory and ourselves to pay a lasting tribute to his character.

Therefore Resolved 1st: That in the death of Bro. Breedlove this Lodge has lost a member whose virtues were in everywalk of life; the M. E. Church South a member ready for every good work; the Council a faithful friend of temperance; his community one of its oldgest and most community one of its

inent in the formation of society here temperance; his community one of its as we now have it, and the community in which he lived will not soon forget the harmony and fraternal spirit by

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oldest and most respected citizens and his family a kind husband and father.
Resolved 2nd: That we bow in humble submission to this dispensaTHE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

FOR 1889 which he and his early neighbors sation of providence, feeling well assured that what seems to be our irreparable loss is to him eternal gain; that though he enters no more these sacred precincts, yet he has entered no laudable enterprise proposed in that temple not made with hands, e-

sympathy in this their hour of great-

est bereavement, Resolved 4th: That the members of this lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved 5th: That these resolutions

be spread upon the minutes of this Lodge and that the Secretary furnish a copy to the family of the deceased.

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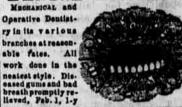
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